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NO PAPER WILL BE ISSUED FROM THE

WE insert in another column an article extracted from the Buffalo Commercial Ad-vertiser on the subject of the existing-relations between the President and the Republican Senators. We commend it to the care-ful perusal of all our readers, as it presents the case in a very condid and strong light. The mistake of the President in rejecting or disregarding the advice of Senators as to appointments in their several States is made clearly obvious by the argument of the arti-

THE Graphic has a cartoon which repre senis the editors of the leading New York city dailies in their true characters as pullie educators on the question of finance. They are intently engaged in examining United States bonds, payable in coin, through gold spectacles, and they are evidently much puzzled by the nomination in the bond. When silver is remonetized and the back of speculation is broken, then these reflectors of Wall street interests will see things differently and with a changed syc-

THE New York Herold line again discovered that "the Kepublican party is going to wreek." The Heruld makes this discovery periodically, but the trouble is, the Repubican party don't stay wrecked worth a cent. The rebellion wrecked it; Johnson-box wrecked it; and now it is being wrecked again by a difference between the President and the Republican Scuators, or the Herald is a false prophet. It does the old party good to shake it up occasionally. The dead wood is cleared away, false friends are sifted out, and when this agitation subsides it gets down to its business again, rejuvenated and reinvigorated. Its mission is not yet ended.

THE object of legal advertising is to inform the public, who are interested in matters pertaining to the sale of property, ad-justment of wills, and the settlement of estates where no wills are involved, of the action of the courts and ministers of the The wider the circulation the more valuable the advertising medium, and to ndvertise the public is the only reason for subjecting parties in juterest to that ex-We are led to this line of remarks by the fact that the advertising now being done in matters of settling estates in the Equity Court is given to a highly-respectable rnal, which has little, if any, circulaon outside the legal profession. This advertising is given to that medium under an arbitrary order of the judges of that court. This order, in our opinion, should be revoked, so that persons interested in the settlement of estates can direct, in their own pleasure, where that class of advertising shall be done. It would seem to be a matter of marked propriety and justice that the class of advertising here referred to should be in the newspapers which cir-culate in business circles, instead of a proressional publication, confined to a peculiar class, and which does not find its way to the people at large. We trust that the iges having this business in charge will usider the question and revoke their former action at an early day.

## "Bars" of Silver and Bonds. The following proposition from a busi-ess house in New York to Secretary SHER-

This proposition has excited the "money centre," which takes early occasion to inform the public through the World-its peuth-piece—that the Treasury no power to accept. It would, to say the least, be in good taste if the World would permit the Secretary of the Treasury to make his own answer to this proposition. We hope to see the day when the power of all street to name terms to the Treasury

content of the manhood, showing being in accord with our own sense of duty to those who are connected with the conduct of THE NATIONAL RESTORAL RESTORATIONAL RESTORATION RESTORATIONAL RESTORATION RESTORATIONAL RESTORATION RESTORATIONAL RESTORATION RESTORATIONAL RESTORATIONAL RESTORATION RESPONANT RESTORATION RESTORAT

branches of business, and while there may be nothing in this to challenge our grati-tude, there is much to admonish of our own follies, the fruit of which we are reaping largely, and should partake without mur-murrings. In the midst of all this we are reminded of the munificence of the Creator, who has caused the toil of the husbandma to be richly rewarded by abundant crops, which are equal to the necessities of our own people—with an excess for the feeding of other nations. The fruits of the earth on this continent were never more abundant, and this people never had greater cause for gratitude to the Ruler of the universe for the measure of His kindness in providing for current year. The pestilence that "walketh in darkness and wasteth at noon-day" has been turned aside by a kind Providence and has not afflicted this Republic. The "fire flead" has not held high carnival and hid in waste populous cities above the caml measure of its devactation.

either by fire, pestilence, or famine; given us an abundance from the store-bouse of His-bounty, scoured us herriages in the midst of civilization, education, and religion, pros-pered our laudable efforts, and in spite of our national and individual blunders and follies brought us through another year in the full enjoyment of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and it becomes is now to render unto our Maker a tribute of praise and thanksgiving that He has belped us so abundantly in "the basket and store," and preserved the nation in its unity and integrity in spite of the wickedness and recreancy of man.

This is the first Thanksgiving season it as been our privilege to spend with the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and we have cause cess, beyond our fondest anticipations have thus for attended our efforts. By the aid or faithful makenate loss of the first way of the first form. faithful assistants in each department of the tainess we have endeavoyed to render the ing visitor to the family, but a commentation of the state of the stat

HIS OWN MASTER, By J. T TROWNRISSE, Let & Sheepard, Boston, publishers. For sule by E. M. Whitaker & Son, 911 Pennsylvania avenue.

of this house, and appropriately illustrated. For marvelous adventures in real life of a boy who was really "his own master" to all out-ward appearance, and yet the creature of cir-cumstances that buffeted him removedessly about the world, we think this little book should take the prize. It cannot fail to interest all the youth who read it.

FOREST GLEN: OR, THE MOHAWAYS PRIEND-SHIP, By Eddah Realows, Lee, Shippard & Co., Beaton, For sole by E. M. Whitaker & Son, BH Pethispirable avenue. This is one of the "Forest Glen Series" of

works by this celebrated publishing house, and is a most thrilling story of frontier life. It is cleverly written, and has a few superior limit trations. The book should be read by all interested in the question of just and really Christian treatment of the Indian. It abounds in evidence of the superior effect of the peace-policy of William Fenn and his brother Quakers toward the aborigines over that of the more belligerent whites, who made their rifles and hunting-knives their constant com anions at the church, the school, and the dough, as well as when out on the hunt. It haves that the nature of the red man is as ensitive to kindness, as capable of appreciat

givenies. Little Marian, a seven-year-old, goes abread with her foster parents and visits London, Paris, Rome, and many other cities of aucient palaxes and paintings and wonders, not this is a charming account of her sight-seeing, what she did, and who she met. It is a magnificent holiday present for a ten-year-old boy or girl. It is handsomely bound and copiously illustrated.

ness house in New York to Secretary Shire man explains itself:

New York Nov. 20. 1877.

Now Yor the learner to consult it on any point at the shortest notice. It will be found of inestimable value to the youth of our country, and we advise them all to procure copies.

Set His LUCK. By a famous writer for the yours, whose many is withheld for Turk. Les

JUST HIS LUCK. By a famous writer for the young, whose name is withheld for "Luck." Lee & Sheppard, Roston. For sale by E. M. Whitaker & Son, Pennsylvania avenue.

the God of heaven, for his mercy endureth forand is another of the "Lucky Series" of this
publishing house. It is peculiarly adapted to
please the youth who dream of adventures on.

OAKEY HALL was rather tame.—Buston Thanksgiving.

In conformity with the proclamation of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, and it being in accord with our own sense of duty to those who are connected with the nation. and and sea and graphically portray for Post themselves lives full of romantic improbabilcarries them forward to manhood, showing how each developed and to what positions in life they attained. Of course the honest boy who refused to steal peaches, although he was abused for it, finally cause out best, but for a

True, we have had difficulties with the Indian tribes, who have defied the authority of the Government, and some suffering has been endured and lives have been lost in consequence; but that trouble seems to have come to an end. Hard times have beset all branches of business, and while there may not see through the optics. While his language was strong and his invective scathing, he rarely churished resentments to a degree that severed porsonal relations. The book before us, comprising a memoir and selections from his writings, is full of instruction. Many of his writings, is full of instruction. Many of the persons of whom he wrote are now, like himself, inhabitants of the spheres invisible to mortal eyes. They were active participants in the great battle for human freedom which immediately preceded and caused, and succorded for a time, the late war. But this book is cocled for a time, the late war. But this took as the faithful work of loving, but partial hands, and really constitutes a history of Warrington, as written by himself. If he book which no native of Massachusetts should fail to read, and it is one which no young writer can pe-ruse without deriving benefit from its pages.

ASOPA FARLES. Hiustasied by Ernest Oriost. With text blased chiefly upon Croxall, La Fontaine and L'Estrango. Revised and rewritten by J. R. RUNNELL, Lee & Phopard, Baston. Far sale by L. M. Whitaker, 241 Pennsylvania avonue. This beautiful quarte edition of a justly famous work forms one of the most beautiful, sateriatining and instructive presents for children and work there.

ressure of its devactation.

Thus has a beneficent 66d presided over or destinies, preserved us from calamity, lither by fire, pestilence, or famine; given us of old and young, white that moral is always clothed in language simple enough to be un-derstood by the multitude, yet, with all its simplicity, chaste and elegant. The enterpris-ing publishers deserve the thanks of the na-tion for restrecting these trite moral pro-cepts and clothing thou in such beautiful and attractive dress.

BALLADS OF BRAYERY. Edited by Gramow M. BAKER, With first full-page Blustrations, Lee & Shepard, Raiton. For sale by K. M. Withker

The ballads selected for this collection are mong the choicet in the English language, rom such authors as Stakespeare, Leigh Hunt, Tennyson, Robert Browning, G. H. Calvert, T. Buchanan Read, George W. Bungay, Fitz James O'Brien, Alice M. Adams, George M. Baker, Frank Murry, Seatt, Sheridan Knowles, Whit-tier, Longfellow, Burns, George Aspinwall, Mary Howitt, Mrs. Hemans, Dr. Walcott, Samlapice, "Curfew Must Nat Bing To Night," to the fearful fatal "Leap of Martins," and the paper and the letter-press are of a quality to comeand admiration, while the binding is gorgeously rich. It is in the quarto form, a companion to the "Fables" in style, though rather excelling the latter in beauty. As holents these books will be in great de

Almee in "La Filie de Madame Argot" at the Sational. Lecacq's most popular opera, "La Filie de Madame Augot," was performed fast night be-fore a crowded and most cuthusiastle audience. Madame Angob," was performed fast night before a crowded and most cuttosisate andicarce,
The opera is full of the most pleasant melodies
and scarcely ever fails to drawn fige andicace.
The performance last night was by far the best
the opera has ever received here. Muc Aimee
in Classette finds sufficient opportunity for the
lisplay of her talents, and in her song in the
last set received a triple emore. Mite Marie
unde a Lascinating Alle, Lange, Mr. Molland an
accordable Auge Piole. Duplan, an Loscherd was
exceedingly droll, and Jonard gave a very
good requition of Lagrandiere. The charais and orchestra, as on the proximagood requition of Lagrandiere. The charais and orchestra, as on the proximatevenings, left nothing to be desired.
The opera wall be repeated at the Saturday
matines, on which occasion Mile. Dayare appears as Clarictite. To-day Mile. Marie appears as Clarictite. To-day Mile. Marie appears fively, at the matines as Piese Michon,
ther greatest characters, in Offentonia's fatmental and the second of the proformed for the first thou in this city in French.
Ch. Saturday right Loschey has a great success,
"Las Cent Vierges." The the Hundred Viegins, will be produced for the merced appearance here of Aimee and her Enguideent
company.

The Ketlegg and Carey Grand Concert.

On next Tuesday night Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Miss Annie Louise Carey, the waite brother.

CHILD MARIAN ABROAD. By WHALAS M. F. ROUND, suther of "Achish," &c. Lee & Fleg-pard, Beston, for rate by E. M. Whitake A. Fo, 541 Pennsylvanta avenue.

A delightful European tour is this for juveniles. Little Marian, a seven-year-old, goe's abread with her faster parents and visits London, Paris, Rome, and many other cities of ancient palaces and paintings and wonders, and this is a charming account of the moraling next at Marian. The sale of seats commence on Saturday moraling next at Marian.

Theatre Comique.
The management is giving the best show

the season. The house was crowded hat evening to witness the production of the grand re-mance. In two acts, entitled "The Forty Thieves." In this play there are forty hand-some young ladies, who form an Ameconian guard and march from the stage around the parquette. The variety company is among the best in the country. There will be a matine to-day, as well as the regular evening perform-ance.

THANKSOLVING DAY .-- Oh, give thanks unto be God of heaven, for his morey endureth for-OAKEY HALL was rather tame. - Buston

SARA JEWETT, actress, writes poetry. "They all Jewett."

dained on the 19th of March, 1877.
TEN THOURAND resoluds accepted a laytch
New York dinner-party on Tucsday.
It's a dull day in Chicago that some bank
don't entwine itself with the woodbine.
MODIESTA plays at the Fifth Avenue, New
York, in January. She is a Polish countess.
ARE ROTHGHILD, who murdered Bessie
MOOTA, is to be tried at Jefferson, Texas, this
week.

What is it which has a month and never speaks, and a bed and never sleeps? DEATH and frozen have reduced the Republican majority in the Senate.—Chicago Inter

Occass.

McCLELLAN has been nominated for President in 1880. It's no go. There isn't tim mough.

A Louisiana man married five times cloven months, and swapped his last wife for

shot-gun.

Oakky Hall's lecture is a melange of mythology mixed up with modern Tombs police court law.

Mas. G. L. Fox, widow of "Humpty Dump ty," will seen appear at Tony Pastor's theatre New York, as a vocalist.

Ma. Trace, of Buffalo, reluctantly consents to his wife, Agues Ethel, returning to the stage. They are now in Paris.

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MINISTER COMINY writes from Honolula that wood costs \$19 and \$30 a cord, "and you have to spill it yourself at that."

GIN. ORD has been summoned to Washington. The Hotace Military Committee want to know, you know, from him personally.

SENATOR SAMMENT has returned from attendance upon the hast said rites of a beloved sister, and was in the Senate yesterday.

DURING the last ten years the Italian Government has confiscated and sold at public anotion \$108,000,000 worth of church property. It is believed that Lev. Father Kane, of

It is believed that Lev. Father Kane, chis city, will be appointed flished of the Richmond discusse in place of Archbishop Gill

OHA.

HAYES Would have less to fear with a Dementic control of the Senate than with a Resolution mijority there.—Cinetusati Engaleer

(1996.)

SQUIDE MAYES, of West Alexander, Pa-has married 1,255 couples since 1832, for which he has received in cash and gifts \$1,007.15. Pris all clear sailing now with the man-agers of the buby show in New York, but when it comes to the award of prizes, look out for squalls.

SAM BOWLES has not yet put Charles Francis Adams, that much-nominated proface of his into the field for 1880. But then 21r. Bowles

SENATOR PATTERSON acting from a sense aviction, and a more some of indictment. This which gives such force to his sentence

Peyton, near Staunton, Va. Lest week, 312 ners, at 850.50 per nerr, and sold if the next day at 81.500 advance. Dn. S. J. Donataneon, a dashing young back-

solvent and the state of the st

Titli bond of shoriff-elect John B. Wells, or Annapolls, Md., was approved by the Orphans' Court yesterday, in the sam of \$25,000, but he will not take procession of the office until to-

morrow.

"Strings in the ceart?" thundered a Kentucky judge the other morning. "thalf a dozen men have been convicted already without the Court's having been able to hear a word of the testimony."

This papers announce that the Prevident has purchased ten acres of land in New Jersey, in the same county (Bergea) in which Tiden overs largely. This announcement smacks loudly of free silverthing for a certain land company.

company.

Lieuv. Aurinia Flicturium was formerly attached to the Hirron, and was so strongly impressed that he should be wrecked in her if he reinfalmed that he overstayed his leave and was continuatified for description. But his description probably served his life.

Thus printed reports of the marriage of lenry Pitz Alkus Howard, buke of Norfolk, it addy Hawilings, remind, the St. Paul Pieser, trees of Pope's lines: Wint can enable, foods, or sole, or cowards, Alaci not all the description of all the Howards,

Also and all the ideals of all the flowards.

Mr. AND Mrs. Flower Blooms were at the
Galf House, Louisville, Kw., has need. They
visited Manmoul Cave on the great sector
birthday, and he celebrated the occasion by
laying the cornectation of a monument to
blackspears, near the base of the Giant's
confidence.

nuts not having been recorded.

Principles: Havies has purchased from the Palliande (N. J.) Land Company ten acros of land, in Bergen County, in the vicinity of Youkers, and economicing a fine view of the Hadson River, for which he paid \$13,990. Ex-

Hadson River, for which he paid \$15,000. Ex-tion, Thiche has also hought largely in Bergen County.—Rultienser Sun. Tite reward for distinguished and meritori-ous sorviers in the British army, vacated by the promotion of General Lord Mark Kerr, has been conferred upon Lieutemant-leinoral Sir-Edward Selby Smith, K. C. M. G., after a seryice of nearly thirty-even years all around the world, including two entire campaigns in the field.

Larrence were granted in the Baltimore Or-

Oliver O'Donnell, of Balthmore, who died a eral months ago. Mr. Iselin has recently turned from Europe. The executor's bon \$300,000, with Adrian Iselia, C. Morton St art and Helen C. O'Donnell sureties.

## THE PRESIDENT.

Why Republican Senators are his Safest and Bloot Proper Advisers.

From the Safest camercial Advertiser of Nov. 2.

The serious interruption of pacific relations which now exists between the President and Republican members of the Senate is such as to cause considerate party men to regret exceedingly that such is the fact. The question of appointments South as well as North, and the course the Executive should, under the Constitution, pursue in his relations to the Senate, are the main issues at stake. In section 2 article 2, is found the power under which the President can make appointments, and reads as follows:

OAKEY HALL was rather hame.—Baston
Post.

LOTTA is playing successfully through New
York.

WHITTIER reaches his seventieth year unxt
month.

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in which their respective States were interested, and then, after their "advice" was given, submit them to the lenate for its consent, as a body. By this plan, say wrong er injustice could be corrected, and the President would be free to act, after seeking the "advice" of the proper Senators, as he saw fit—and the "consent of the Senate" would be the decision of the "court of last resort."

The time-honored custom, which has been followed by Presidents for nearly a custury, with few exceptions, of conferring with Senators from the State in which leading appointments were to be made, was simply giving effect to the specific power which was controved in the Senate my a direct constitutional declaration.

effect to the specific power which was centered in the Senate by a direct constitutional declaration.

The President, as a matter of course, can know very little about individuals in the different States. The nation is too extended for any one man to capitine a critical or fair knowledge of the fitness or character of assistants for office in all the States of the Union. Naturally and fairly the best authorities to consult are the Senators who specially represent the several States in the United States Senate.

The President is not bound, it is true, to follow their "sidvice," but his nominations must fail unless their "consent" is given, in all cases, For two general reasons, therefore, the ground taken by the Executive is untenable; first, because of the express declaration of the Constitution; and, second, for the reason that castom, which, in this respect, rues back to Washington's time, has almost invariably been to speck the "advice" of Senators in regard to appointments in the various States. The President can unfuly seek their advice, because Senators are as deeply interested as he is in securing the appointment of me nacceptable to the States they represent.

The Conciliation Policy in South Carolin The following facts will go far to show ome of the results of the conciliation policy,

The following facts will go far to show some of the results of the concillation policy, especially in Hamptop's State:

"The Legislature assembled at Columbia on Tuesday 1881. When the last session adjourned in April there were 16 Republicans 16 Democrats and I Independent. To-day the resignations of 10 Republican Senators, including that of Scalls, provident per few-were amounced. In the interim 4 Senators have been elected, all Democrats, leaving 6 vacancies. The course of politics in the foure may be predicted with certainty in view of the following facts: Richland County has elected a Democrat to fill one of the vacancies—that of Post, who was a Republican elector. Last year the courty gave 1,296 Republican majority. At the special election last month, Kensler, Democrat, received 1,962 votes, out of a total vote polled of 1,063. Not a Republican too was polled. J. R. Campbell, Campbell, Last year, for freedent, Inspection, a Democrat, succeeds a Republican of Charleston, a Democrat, succeeds a Republican for Charleston, a Democrat, succeeds a Republican for Charleston, a Democrat, succeeds a Republican is succeeded by Coker, Oremocrat, III vote was 2,001, with 14 scattering. Whittenore (Republican is succeeded by Coker, (Democrat, III vote was 2,001, with 14 scattering. Whittenore had 1,500 majority when he was elected.

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"The House, which assembled in 4355 with 50 and ispatch Equibilizar members, to-day has 51. These changes have been produced partly by redignations inspired by fear or despendency, and partly by arbitrary expuddings as in the case of the 17 members of the House from Charleston. Nevertheless the Democratis are not happy. Household, by a Conservative delegation from Charleston, hopes to central the Lagislature. But Edgefleid and the up-country are intent upon a reactionary programmy, including the wholesale repuddation of the public delegate the Lagislature of the programmy including the wholesale repuddation of the public delegate he payment of every valid strongly advecates the payment of every valid strongly advocates the payment of every valid obligation."

Well Put.

The New York troughte says: Many papers are terribly alarmed lest silver is about to become so plenty that it will not be worth anything. The amount of silver mined anomally is represented as "enormous." Let us go to is represented as "coormons." Let us go to
the figures: There is, we will say, in tound
numbers, \$5,000,000,000 worth of sliver in
the world; of this \$2,200,000,000 worth—or
nearly half—is in money. The annual product of sliver, for the last twenty-eight years,
has been only about \$50,500,000 a year. This
is just one per cent, of the total amount on
hand—and this can searcely be thought too
much to keep pane with the increase of population in the world and to offset the constant
west and loss. New look at gold: The total
amount in the world and to offset the constant
west and loss. New look at gold: The total
amount in the world is not far ferm \$4,000,000,000 worth—two-thirds as much as the silver in value. But during the Jast twentycight years the vast sum of \$120,000,000 worth,
has been added to it annually or three per
cent, of the whole amount—doubling it in
thirty three years! This shows that gold intreases some than twice as fast as silver, and
that it is silver, no gold, that it the conservative metal; and sold, not silver, that is inverish, aspecious, and untrustworthy.

Machianus the Problem, of the Fernels the figures: There is, we will say, in round

Machianon, the President of the Free

If down with nitro-glycerine.

Tox, Dick and Harry are now appearing with
their grandsther's recipes for Comple, &c., and
seeding a fortune through attentising but the peaple know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Sgrup and
and will take to other. Price, 25 couls a butle.

CUNNINGHAM,—On the Solt, Joren Michaels, only solt of Michaels and Mary E. Cunningham.
Silis funeral will take above to day at 3 p. m., from the pacetial residence, No. 142 Sected in 1988. W. \*
(NEAL,—In Georgebourn, D. C., at 850 of clock, No. 1988. Solt of the No. 1988. Sold of the No. 1988. Solt of the No. 1988. Sold of the N Third street. GIVAVDAN.—At 7 o'clock a. m., on the 28th lind bytoing Chantes GIVAVDAN, agod forly five year Notice of fluorial intrestier. HONTZ. On Thesday evening. November 27, 1877, 1 323 p. in., Daney Sovening, latent daughter of Win-eld S. and Modie L. Bontz, aged six months and

Face p. The Mollie L. Bontz, aged Six Bronter and St. Ind. Mollie L. Bontz, aged Six Bronter and Six Lake place from the residence of Mr. Join Bontz, No. 53 dissociation to seven morthwest, bits afternoon, at 2 o'clock p. m. Breistives and brughs are respectfully invited to attend.

(324.BERKE—November 27, 1871, MASIE, belowed longister of Heisard and Mary L. Cobbert, aged two parts the months and ten days.

(324.BERKE—November 27, 1872, MASIE, belowed longister of Heisard and Mary L. Cobbert, aged two parts the months and ten days. street.

DOUP.—At 773 o'clock p. m., on the 21th of November, 167, at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Mayandier 91 Ninvicenth street, Manza Dour, an old and faith full servair.

## READ! READ! READ! R. W. BARKER.

UNDERTAKER NO. ST ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWOST. Has just received an association of CASKETS from the following celebrated manufactorers: Sitenzy German-sliver house Sidenzy-Sizenzy

WM. HACKETT,

UNDERTAKER

PLOWERS FOR FUNERALS.
Wreatle. Crosses, Crowns, Harrs, and other signs, at short notice. J. H. HERRY & CO., novision. 707 Fifteenth street northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE MARONIC RALL ARRO CIATION

WASHINGTON, November P. 1877.

The summer of the stockholders of the Manage Hall Association of the Unit's of Culturbia, for the describing of the discoverage, will be ladd of the Masonic Temple, MOSCOAY EVENTRG, December 1877, at seven o'clock. All stockholders are requested to be present.

A BY, at seven o'chick. All stocknowns of quested to be proceed.

BORENT BALL, Secretary.

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J. S. BOLBAY, P. S.

JULYN W. DREW.

Just received for the Holidays a fine and complete selection of Yench, English, and American transplate selection of Yench Soliton, Michael Comba, Lathier, Alkinson's, and Lembory's Extracts, English and French Soliton, and Fancy Goods to JEAS JULY Company of the Co pointured at all hours.

N ERVCUS EXTRAURTION.—A MEDICAL FOR Many comprising a series of lectures dulivered at Kanin Museum of Apatony, New York, on the cause and cute of Freemature Decline, showing India potably how bus leavable may be regarded, efforting to patably how bus leavable may be regarded, efforting the patable of the bus less than the patable of the control of the treatment of the control of the Process of the Control of the Process of the Control of the Apaton Control of the Co

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